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## JOHN BELL OF TENNESSEE For Vice-President, EDWARD EVERETT

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ELECTORAL TICKET. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILIE PEYTON, of Sumper, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

FOR THE DISTRICTS.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1860.

Sounding to the Charge, Union Men of Tennessee .

What do you answer for vourselves this day? Are you ready for the great contest? Do your souls burn with the aidor of Freemen and of Patriots? Are your arms nerved? make himself a hero in that hour of strife Is your armour furbished? Are your swords and of victory. Who will lose the golden ground? Have your Captains of Hundreds moment? who will fail to answer to the rolland your Captains of Thousands set you in call of patriots? who will shrink from his good fight? The hour of battle is at hand. None. We trust none. Let all go forth to Listen for the word, and charge as if the the battle, with the shout: "TENNESSEE SHALL might of hundreds were in your single arm! BE THE FLAG-SHIP OF THE UNION FLEET." struggle as if for your lives and the lives of your wives and your little ones. Let not Tuesday's sun go down amid blackness and storm-amid irretrievable rout and disastrous

shall such a day as this ever come? tion to the Union and the Constitution has been impeached, in the effort to make one of traternal discord—of desolated fields and of traternal discord—of desolated fields and of the country's his favorite battery, and an aid-de-camp from the orphan. And instead of the peaceful sleep blasted hopes? Shall our ears ring forever overthrow. And they say they mean to redisaster, which would probably have lost him nel over his premises, lest his little all be deswith the agonizing death-wail of a desponding and a sinking [nation? May the good gods] with the agonizing death-wail of a desponding and a sinking [nation? May the good gods] belowed by Medici and a sinking [nation? May the good gods] against those who would subvert American and children. Read the history of civil war is to use Dr. S. A. Weaver's never failing remeates Look to Tennessee's great son as your Leader -your brother in blood and in spirit—he is altar of the Union. What shall Tennessee have conquered." Followed by 100 men, at a make our condition any more desirable? Not lofty plume has ever waived among the high- greater service to herself and her country, were lying on the ground, rose and fell upon est in the great battles for his country's than she is willing and ready to do for hersuch a Leader and with such a cause, you termined rivalry with Kentucky in this great and took to flight. Garibaldi was slightly in proving the superiority of Southern civi-

# Who are Legal Voters.

The near approach of the Presidential

used in the first section of the fourth article of the Constitution of this State, means a member of the body politic, entitled to exermember of the body politic, entitled to exercise the ordinary rights of citizenship. A
is one of the ablest men in the State, of his
person born within the limits of the United

and there the fight will begin, there the fight will end alperson born within the limits of the United States, who has resided in any county in this State for six months preceding any general him for the repeated and powerful chorts ne baldi did not wait to dress ms wound, but ted in every interest that enhances prosperities that enhances prosperities to vote in said election if has made in behalf of the Constitution and burried elsewhere. The day, however, was But a person of foreign birth is not a citizen until he becomes naturalized, and he cannot therefore vote in any election in the State unless he has resided in the county where h offers to vote six months after his naturalization next preceding such election. [Sneed's Reports, vol. 5, page 482.]

From the above, it will be seen that any six months preceding any general election. is entitled to vote in said election." But a tound our opponents." foreigner has to wait till he is naturalized, and six months after his naturalization.

Naturalization papers are proof of naturalization, and every adopted citizen, who de sires to vote, should be prepared to exhibit he passed through that town a few days ago lent voting, it should be a uniform rule at a little talk. He said : every precinct to require the exhibition of He had made a tour through West and Midnaturalization papers.

The law of the State also provides-see Code, page 876-that

such person be a qualified voter or not. The penalty for violation of the above secdiscretion of the Court and jury trying the

In another section of the Code, page 877, strength. it is provided that-

If any person bring, or aid in bringing.

The careful perusal of the above will leave no one at a loss to determine his rights and privileges in the premises.

# A Great Day in Cheatham.

The Constitutional Union men had a glorious mass meeting at Ashland City last Saturday. All parts of the young county of Cheatham were represented; and such an array of youth and beauty, manhood and patriotism, age and wisdom was never before seen there. Speeches were made by the eloquent HEXRY, just returned from his labors North amongst the scenes of the Revolution ; the indomitable Quarres, and the gallant COLYAR, whose tall plume is ever seen amongst the foremost men in the fray. The teeling which prevailed was the most cheering. An intense and holy love of our free institutions and of the Union purchased by the blood of the Revolutionary fathers, animated every one; and all went away devoutly praying that on to-morrow the Union ticket his readiness to accede to the wishes of the may succeed. Look for good news from

Cheatham! The fire-eaters of the South have been vociferous in denunciation of British emanipationists and Exeter Hall philanthropy, but now we find them ready to submit to England as a dependent colony, and unwilling to submit to the Constitution and laws other) can be too emphatic in condemnation of the United States.

Victory is within our wrasp: We have but to reach forth, and it

is Gurs," From all parts of the State we have reseived information within the past few days, which assures us that a triumph, no less certain than glorious, awaits us to-morrow. "We have but to reach forth, and it is ours." From the East, the Middle and the West, a united voice of cheering greets us. They tell us in tones of thunder that Tennessee is true to the Constitution, the Union and the enforcement of the Laws. We feel that the erisis is appreciated, and that the patriotic heart of the State is aroused to fling off the insidious meshes of disunion and revolution, which have been set to entrap us. Our people have been long and anxiously fighting for party. They have met with various success, First one and then the other has been in the ascendant. But now they strike hands and are uni ing for their country. It is no longer the Whigs, the Democrats, the Know Nothings, the Americans. It is the "grand army" of patriots, marshalled to shield and fested. All hope of justice from that quarter State for the want of internal improvements; defend the Constitution and the Union, from the attacks of its assailants, who alike swarm | ponding change in the public mind among on the Lakes of the North and the Gull of the South. We feel all the joy of a victory accomplished. But there is something yet to be done. John Bell, a native born, a gifted, an honest, a trusted, a patriotic son of Tennessee, is the chosen chief of the entire Union forces of the nation. We not only want to make him the President, we not only

wish Tennessee to roll up its majority for him; but we want Tennessee to be the flag-SHIP OF THE UNION FLEFT. She can only take that proud position by her own prowess. To-morrow is the appointed day for that splendid exhibition. To-morrow affords the occasion to blazon the brilliant and patriotic deeds, which are to fix the preëminent renown of the brave State of Tennessee among the States of the Union. Every man may

Kentucky and Tennessee.

They entered the Union together; have ought for it together, and are now standing overthrow. Remember, that upon you, and together for its preservation. Both alike upon your arms, it may fall that that shall be attached to the principles of Liberty. Justice of the last days of the Republic-that that and Equality; both alike having shed imwhich was your home and your country, perishable renown upon American arms; and the home and the country of your fathers, each having given to the American councils shall be yours no longer-that no more you most devoted patriots and able statesmen; may take shelter under the folds of the ban- they try to-morrow in generous and honorner of our Great Empire-that no more you able rivalry, which shall do most for the Remay sit down in peace under your own vine public. Kentucky has given a son as a and you own fig tree-that if you arms are champion of those who seek to destroy the weak now, your next battle may be amidst Union: Tennessee gives one who seeks to his strength, because it took him in flank, and your flaming houses or upon their blood- perpetuate and ennoble it. Kentucky furn- was causing him severe loss. The triple bat- bleating flocks, and loaded vineyards, the ned ruins and the black wing of Deso- ished hers against her consent, Tennessee lation soon hover over a land now smiling hers with all her heart. Kentucky says she situated at the foot of the hill became silent. the woodman's axe, the merry carol of the son of s. N. Holingsworth-aged 10 years, and 3 will outdo Tennessee in this glorious struggle. The Royalists, to the number of 2,500, got boy at his plow, the hammer and saw of the mouths. of you, his home is your home, with you he do for hers? Will she allow her twin-sister rapid space, Garibaldi, leading the way in a one whit; and this is but a tame picture of if not with success. He is indeed a Knight, Bell 25,000 majority, let us do as much. went up to the chasseurs, shouting "Viva "without fear and without blemish." Under Arise, Tennessecans, in a glorious but de- Italia!" Some of his men coming up at the strating the stability of a government found-

Stanton and Harris at Fellowship. communication giving an account of the dis- wards a battalion of 150 Hungarians, com- in London or Paris, settling accounts with his election makes it important to a large class cussion between Hon. S. S. Stanton, of Smith the Neapolitans who were in possession of the All of them at a safe and healthy distance that it should be definitely known who are county, and Gov. HARRIS, at Fellowship in battery, and cried out to them. Forward. from the scene of turmoil and conflict which sia jaundice, liver complaints, and in all cases where a legal voters. The question is determined by the law of Tennessee and the decision of the Supreme Court. The following decision of the Supreme Court very clearly settles the at all points. We regret our inability to the numbers of the adversary, rushed forward manage to "precipitate revolution." They The words "citizens of the county" as print the account in full; but the pressure and charged with the bayonet. After a conon our columns at the close of the canvass is taken, and once more it poured its storm of tween them and a Northern Confederacy, such as to forbid our doing so. Mr. STANTON grape upon the Neapolitan troops, who fled they have nothing to fear. They know the age, and the country is largely indebted to him for the repeated and powerful efforts he baidi did not wait to dress his wound, but ted in every interest that enhances prosperihe has attained the age of twenty-one years. | the Union during the pending struggle. All honor to the noble and unffinehing STANTON.

The Dying Gasp.

Under the head of "Encouraging," the Union and American, of Saturday, says: " Our Central Committee have received in

formation from every portion of the State free white citizen of the United States, "who which assures them in the belief that nothing has resided in any county in this State for but our own negligence and idleness can prevent the carrying of this State for Breckinridge and Lane by a majority that will as-"Astound our opponents!" Well, we will

Now, hear Gov. Johnson's calculations. The Knoxville Register, of the 1st inst., says his papers, if challenged. To prevent fraudu- on his way home, and made his friends there

dle Tennessee, and a portion of the Eastern | where vigorously and carnestly and system-Division. At the last Gubernatorial election, Gov. Harris carried the State by 9,500. He felt sati-fied that in the 10th (Memphis) Dis-It is a misdemeanor to vote in any election | trict, Douglas could not possibly get more not being legally qualified to vote, or to vote than 4,000. In the 9th District his vote would from both parties and all parties by tens and under any assumed fictitious name, whether not exceed 1,000. In Middle Tennessee he hundreds; and nothing but the most criminal would not receive more than 1,000, and he would allow him 1,600 in East Tennessee tion is fine or imprisonment, or both, at the This would give him 7,000 votes. Beyond that number he could not reach. This have no reason to expect either) can prevent of the Congressmen dare to advocate disunwould give Breckinridge the State by 1,500, allowing the Opposition to carry their full

What is this but a note of woe? Where i the boasted 15,000 majority, with which it is pose of practicing a fraud upon the elective franchise, such person shall, upon conviction, be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than two, nor more than five years.

endeavored privately to boister up the course of the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings, both from public and related to the says the would have the people believe is going for him almost unanimously. Better get on the winning side, democrats, and vote to-morrow brings, both from public and related to the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings, both from public and related to the contract of the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings, both from public and related to the contract of the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings, both from public and related to the contract of the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings, both from public and related to the contract of the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings, both from public and related to the contract of the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings, both from public and related to the contract of the Constitutional Union party in that State were never more encouraging than at the present moment. Every mail brings are contracted to the contract of the Constitutional Union party in the contract of the contract of the contract o men, we do not intend to carry simply our "full strength;" but if all the indications are not delusive, we will increase it by a gain of thousands of votes, cast last year for the Democratic ticket. You may as well be picking a soft place to fall upon. TENNESSEE is passing from your grasp.

> The fusion against Republicanism in New York would be perfect but for the factious conduct of some of the Breckinridge men.

The Journal of Commerce says : The course of Hon. James T. Brady, and his position before the public at this time, are such as to excite surprise among his friends and indignation on the part of the opponents of Republicanism throughout the State. In the earliest stages of the campaign, when the Electoral and State tickets were unsettled, and there was doubt whether any arrangements could be made to produce united action upon either, the acceptance by Mr. Brady of the nomination tendered him for the office of Governor was proper, and accompanied as it was by a declaration of Breckinridge Democrats of the State, in harmonizing the differences in the anti-Lincoln ranks, was perhaps the best course for him to pursue. But when viewed in the light of existing facts, his persistence in running, with the certainty of being defeated, and the danger thus created of defeating Mr. Kelly and re-electing Governor Morgan, no language which would appear decorous in our columns (and we certainly have no desire to use any

of his course.

The St. Louis News publishes a letter from paragraph of his letter, from which it will formation of a Cotton Confederacy:

of such Secession without the cc-operation of other States having similar interest in the subject of complaint. If any considerable number of the other Southern States had then joined with South Carolina in such a movement, I have no doubt that a large mais utterly gone. During this same period. lute demand of the People is for resistance. The masses are in advance of the political leaders. A large majority of the successful candidates at the election for members of the Legislature recently held, are in favor of the all without exception, in favor of referring | Confederacy. called, is as certain as anything future, dether States co-operate, the Convention will cit ment, endeavoring to be "animis opibusque parati." Such a conflict, it is believed must come at some time, as the sweeping tide of tanatical folly cannot be turned back upon itself; and the conviction is spreading

that it is better that it should come now. I am, very respectfully, yours, &c.
John A. Inglis.

Garibaldi's Personal Heroism.

A correspondent of the Journal des Debats The most brilliant episode of the action of ie 1st of October was the recapture of the attery at the foot of Mont San-Angelo. When I left Santa Maria, I knew that this but tery had been very much disabled in the when the enemy was thundering at it with all | peace, depopulated and waste. tery courageously resisted the attack, and never slackened fire, when all at once the one resume their sway. Instead of the ring of his father, No. 18, South Vine Street, Gray K., eldest wounded in the stomach, and his trowsers were riddled by two or three bullets. "If I riage. Mr. Rhett will be studying the fine We have received a long and interesting further remark he continued his march to- Rights Democracy. And Mr. Yancey will be test of twenty minutes the battery was re- frames, and brave hearts of the border, berians, in this encounter, had 30 men put hors continue, and there the fight will end, aldu combat, the Neapolitans about 200. Gari- though thereby that border will be prostra-

> THE SHELBYVILLE EXPOSITOR.—The last number of this excellent Union paper contains a card from our old friend, Jas. Russ, Jr., announcing that he has retired from the post editorial, and is succeeded by W. S. SPEER, Esq. We are sorry to see Russ abdicate, he has labored so long, ably and faithfully in behalf of sound principles; but, are glad to know that he is succeeded by a gen- for the part you may take in this matter—so | at 4 o clock tleman and a scholar. We welcome Mr. Seeks to the brotherhood, feeling sure that he will soon make his mark as one of the

ablest of the craft in the State. OUR PROSPECTS IN MISSIPPL.-The Vicksburg Whig says its information from the various counties in the State leave no room to scenes of the revolution. doubt that our friends are working everyatically, while both wings of the Democracy. disheartened and despondent, are doing literally nothing. They are joining our ranks apathy-the most unpardonable neglect of them from carrying the Sate triumphantly for Bell and Everett.

THE UNION CAUSE IN LOUISIANA,-The Baton Rouge Planter of the 27th ult. says the where, even in the South, which they the most cheering news. Our friends in all the parishes and districts are thoroughly organized, and are working enthusiastically in 31st of August, a faithful old custom-house the good cause. This unusual zeal which we officer of Boston, an officer and soldier in the see manifest in every direction comprises no war of 1812, was for party purposes assessed secret. The Union is in danger from the thirty dollars upon his little salary. Having strides of Black Republicanism, and the peo- a large tamily dependent upon him, and ple are rallying to the standard of the Con- knowing that he would lose his place if he re-

Gov. Pettus announced that he would, if Lin- that, thimble-rigging looks respectable, colu is elected, call immediately an extra session of the Mississippi Legislature to provide for resistance to Northern aggression. Our informant is confident, that, if the Legislature shall be thus convened, a majority of that body will administer a signal rebuke to the Governor and to the Disunion party. We earnestly hope that this confidence will be justified .- Lou. Jour.

The Alexandria Gazette learns from a gentleman just from the western part of Virginia, whose position enables him to form a correct estimate, that the vote in Wheeling and Kanawha districts for BELL and EVERETT will largely exceed that given for Goggin, ... that Douglas and Johnson will receive upwards of 3,000 votes in those two districts. I the sun will rise to-morrow."-N. O. Crescent.

What South Carolina will Bo. Thoughts for Reflecting People. A COTTON CONFEDERACY-THE EFFECT ON

be seen that he is of the opinion that South | But let us come a little nearer home; let Carolina will secede should Lincoln be us take a practical, common sense view of this matter. How are we of the border to vices from the South say the radical Secess In the interval of time since elapsed, the be founded on the idea that "Cotton is King," hostile purposes of the Abolition party at and all other interests are to be made subthe North, the unrelenting malignity with servient to that. Again: We are as yet withwhich they are pursued, and the favor of the out manufactures, and our supplies must Northern People generally thereto, have been come from a distance. We have no commermore and more clearly developed and mani- cial connection with the eastern part of the and our supplies will have to be there has been going steadily on, a corres- in the cities of the Northern Confederacy, or wagoned over the mountains at a ruinous ourselves, until, with an approach to unan- cost to the consumers-say 25 cents a pound mity which is wonderful, the stern and reso- for sugar and double as much for coffee. The outlet for all we produce will be on the every bushel of corn, wheat, coal, potatoes, beans, our hay, oats, coal oil, and, in a word, our surplus products of every kind will either cession of South Carolina in the event of be left on our hands or will be subjected to ucoln's election; and almost all, perhaps the impost duties imposed by this Northern the course to be pursued by the State, upon | So far, we have gone on the presumption that event, immediately to a Convention of that the Union would be dissolved peaceably, the People. That such a Convention will be but who dreams of any such thing ? No one. except some such "retired philosopher" as

ever will be necessary to give effect to such | Disunion leaders are of the same stamp. But leclaration. Any attempt now to indicate how long would it be, if we dissolved peacethe precise course which will be pursued in ably, before we would be involved in civil carrying out such an act of separation, must | war? not thirty days. The first negro that necessarily be conjectured, and would have ran off--the first difficulty that occurred beno more value than my individual opinion tween individuals on opposite sides of the would give it. The People here do not seek to conceal from themselves that Secession aggressions; then would come reclamations battle array? Are you ready to fight the country's service in his country's peril? will probably involve the necessity of a and encroachments from one side, and from bloody conflet in order to its final accom- side the other, taunts, jeers, and a thousand plishment; and they are, without undue ex- things to stir up ill feeling and hot blood, and immediately the whole border would be involved in strife and civil war. Bloodshed and house-burning, rapine, famine, and midnight forages would be the order of the day all along the border, and only on the border. And when this occured, who would do the did the fighting. Who would run all the dreams. risks and get none of the profits? The men who bore the expenses. The citizens of every border county would be organized as a standing army, loaded with taxes, and crushed by high prices-for they would have

to buy all their supplies. And what will be

our remuneration for all this? Read it in

the forsaken, pillaged homes, and smiling

morning. Garibaldi arrived at nine o'clock, vocal with thrift, and industry, and joyous in that dish so sacred to memory and to love. Instead of cultivated fields, lowing berds, lization. Mr. Keitt will be riding in his caronly had another pair," he said and without arts in Rome and teaching the Italians State

We write these things with a solemn conviction of the dangers and difficulties into which these disunion leaders would hurry us. and we earnestly beg our readers to ponder them in all seriousness. Talk this matter over with your neighbors, and ask yourselves f you are ready for such a crisis; and in view of your responsibility to the Ruler of Nations, for the preservation of the rich blessings He has bestowed on us as a people-of your responsibility to your posterity vote, in the approaching election, as to avert. f possible, these dire calamities, to rebuke those who would engulph us, and our common country, in this vortex of destruction, and transmit uncurtailed to future ages, those blessings which have been vouchsafed to us as a nation, by that benign Providence, which lead the armies of our infant Republic

Virginia.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Iribune, telegraphs that paper under date Dolly Spankey .....

of the 29th, as follows-News from Virginia is positive as to the election of the Bell ticket, as Mr. Douglas the State. Many Democrats opposed to disduty on the part of the Union men (and we nnion will vote directly for Mr. Bell. None

ulate at once. BRECKINSIDGE will be no

THE ADMINISTRATION'S MEANNESS .- On the stitution and the Union to drive them back, fused to pay the thirty dollars, he paid it promptly. The next day he received his dismissal. MISSISSIPPI. - We have just seen a very dis- The administration, having got all it could tinguished citizen of Mississippi direct from out of him, cut him adrift in favor of a sucthat State. He saw Gov. Pettus of Missis- cessor, out of whom it could get as much sippi and the Hon, Jefferson Davis last week. more. In comparison with such a game as

Memphis Fall Races.

MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB COURSE .- Full Meeting, 1860. Fourth Day .- Nov. 1 .- Jockey Club Purse, \$300; mile tie its, best three in five. Vol. Rogers enters R. T. G. Hart's b. c. by Sesoud Sovereign, dam by Wagner, 3y.o. dis. W. T. Cheatham enters A. Barnes' ch. g. Trodi s, by Highlander, d. m by Epsilon, Joun A. Blakely enters T. G. Moore's lide wild, by Lexington, dam by Giencoe, 3 211

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.—We were shown yesterday a letter from a Breckinridge man in Tennessee, saying "Kentucky and Tennessee will as certainly vote for Bell as

Keep It Refore the People, That the recent elections in the Northern Hon. JUHN A. INGLIS. of South Carolina, Bd. THE BORDER SLAVE STATES .- We find in the States, demonstrate conclusively that nothing dressed to Chas. F. Vanderford, Esq., of St. Kanawha (Va.) Republican the following vivid can now secure the overthrow of the Black Louis. The Judge writes from Cheraw un- sketch of the consequences likely to rise Republicans and the safety of the country, but der date of the 20th ult. We copy the closing from the destruction of the Union and the the union of all conservative men upon Bell

AN EXCLUSIVE COTTON CONFEDERACY .- Adbe affected by such a step? What will be the ists declare that they will not go for a South-In 1851, the People of this State decided by a majority of six thousand votes only, (I think,) not against the expediency of Secestinist place, negro property—and it is about this property that the whole difficulty has Tennessee and North Carolina. The Cotton grown up-will disappear, for no one will States desire the re-opening of the African risk an investment so insecure. All the ne-groes that do not run off will be taken South the interest of the before named States that and sold at prices ruinously low, because of raise slaves for sale to suppress the trade and the large number thus thrown into market— keep out African competitors. Hence it is next, we do not raise coaton, and we will be contended that a Confederacy composed of overpowered by the cotton interest, for bear all the Southern States would immediately jority of our voters would have sustained it. in mind that our Southern Confederacy is to find slavery as great a disturber in its mids as its is in the present one .- Wash, Cor. Cin.

MARRIED:

In Knoxville, Nov. 1st, 1860, at the residence of th Bride's father, by the Rev. T. W. Homes, Mr. Jone D. BRIEN, of this city, and Miss ANNIE E., daughter of

Hon. W. H. Sneed. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT At a called meeting of Club No. 1, Division A, of the incient and Independent Order of Single Fellows, held border of the Northern Confederacy, and at their Hall in Nashville on the 34 day of November 1860, the Honorable the Grand President aliminal the most touching and nathetic manner to the molan choly event to commemorate which the meeting was convened; when Brother Fitzbloggs, offered, with a few feeling remarks, the following prelimble and resoutions, which were adopted amid the sobs and tears of

Whereas We have heard with unfelened sorrow the untimely departure of our beloved and honore p-uding on the will of man, can be. And Willoughby Newton, who has nursed this Brother Jone D. Banes, who has been smitten down ny conviction is, that whether or not any Disunion scheme in his own disordered im- by the fell Destroyer, Love, at whose bidding we must agination until he has become a monomaniae all go hence sooner or later, and has cone to that a declare the political connection of South Carolina with the Federal Union of the States, at an end, and proceed to go whatdeparted Brother until his, dues are all paid, and a ong thereafter as the nature of our feelings may seem

> Resolved-That in view of our recent heart-rending ss and the causes which led thereto, we ask ourselve te solemn question.

Why do we mourn for marrying friends, Or shake at Love's alarms? ad strive to convince ourselves and one another that 'Tis but the voice which Hymen sends

To call us to his arms. Resolved-That we so live that when the summo mes to join the innumerable caravanto which ou amented Brother now belongs, we may go not as the unwilling victim scourged to the altar, but soother and sustained by an unfaltering trust in the reality of fighting? The brave sons of the soil; and wedded bliss, as one who wraps the drapery of his who would pay the expenses? The men who b da couch about him and lies down to pleasant

Resolved-That these resolutions be spread very thin upon the minutes of this Club, that they be pubhished, free of expense, in the Daily Patriot, and that comies he sent to such of the friends of our departer On motion, the meeting adjourned to Riddleberger's farms untenanted; our hills and valley, how tear in undisturbed repose over a plate of oysters,

DIED.

Scroous, Becretary

Men of Tennessee! Countrymen of Washngton, shall such a day as this ever come? It ion to the Union and the Constitution has

Men of Tennessee! Countrymen of Washngton, shall such a day as this ever come? It ion to the Union and the Constitution has

Tound the hill, and rushing upon the guns, spiked five of them, and killed several of the crack of the deadly rifle, the tread of armed the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from their necessary in the respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the funeral from the funeral from the respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the funer residence this (Monday) evening, at 3 o'cleck. Divine Service by Rev. R. B. C. Howel.

avert it! Look you well now, then, to the fight. Put on the bright armor of faith.

Took to Tennessee's great son as your Leader.

To be to the first to use Dr. S. A. Weaver's never failing remeables, in Kansas, and say whether you can look which are advertised in another column. Try them and you will say so too. From the ovidence we have we will not suffer alone; the other side will seen in their favor we know they must be valuable

> Read the following, from Dr. Leeper, an ol resident of Stark county, for many years, the mes prominent physician and druggist of the place: NAVARRE, STARK Co., Ohio,

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